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September 17, 1948



Dedication

TO
OUR LADY
QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
AND HER CRUSADERS
REV. FATHER PATRICK PEYTON
AND HIS ASSOCIATES
WHO
CRUSADED UNDER HER BANNER
TO RE-ESTABLISH THE FAMILY ROSARY
IN SASKATCHEWAN
THE 1949 EDITION OF
THE RECORD
IS
LOVINGLY DEDICATED IN TOKEN
OF OUR FILIAL LOVE
AND
SINCERE GRATITUDE
FOR
HER MATERNAL CARE
DURING THE PAST SCHOOL YEAR

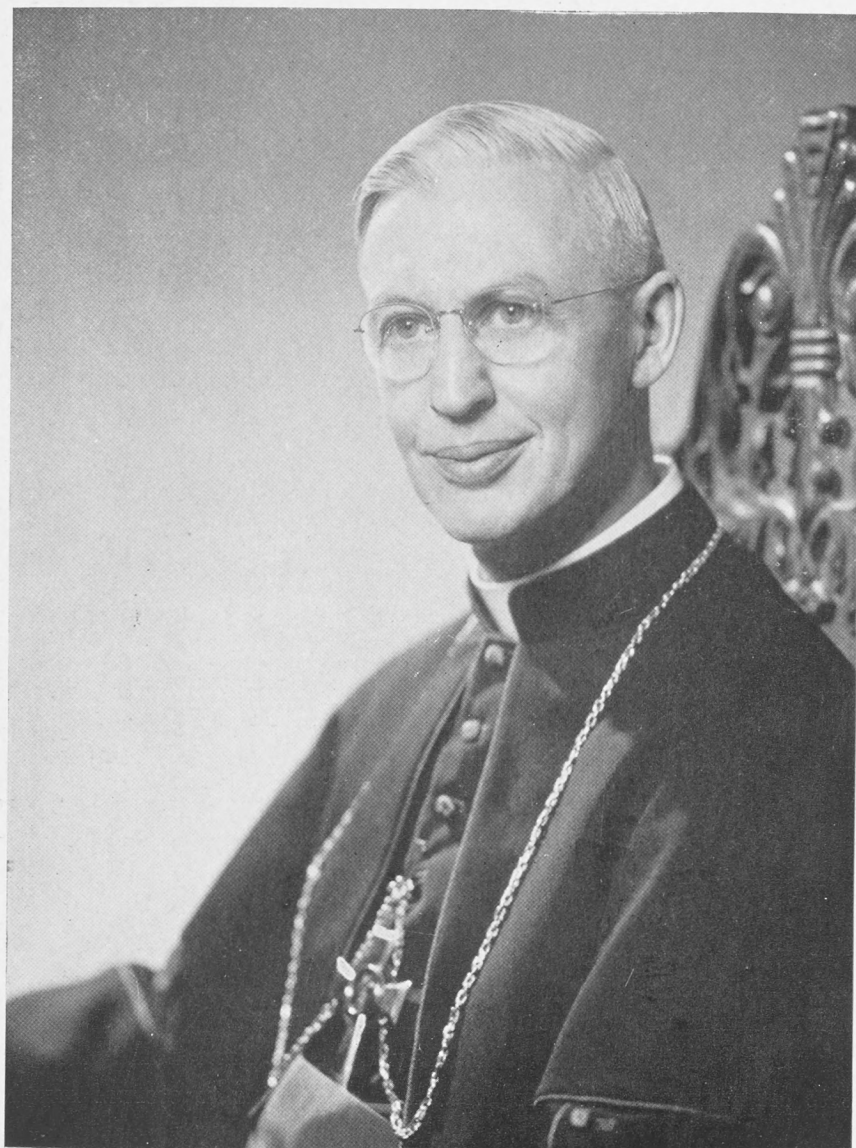


His Holiness Pope Pius XII

JUBILEE GREETINGS

We are privileged and happy in having an opportunity to extend our sincerest congratulations to His Holiness Pope Pius XII on this glorious occasion of his Golden Jubilee. Fifty years ago, Eugeni Pacelli became "a priest forever". As a young priest, Father Pacelli loved to work among his people—and especially among the poor—bringing the message of the charity of Christ to souls. As the years went by, heavier burdens were imposed on him until just ten years ago he was elected Pope. Fifty years devoted to God have made him a man of great piety. He has indeed been prepared by God to fulfill his difficult task—to carry on and develop the basic Christian principles in the world. The whole Christian world of today is unsettled and great suffering is crushing humanity. The past has been trying for Holy Mother the Church and it has been through the guidance and protection offered by our Shepherd that past difficulties and dangers have been overcome. To be a shepherd means to be capable of guiding a flock safely through the hills and valleys of life—and to be trustworthy as leader along the path mapped out by God. The way is often untried and untrodden. Ahead, many dangers and temptations to Holy Mother the Church lie in wait. The whole Christian World is dependent on a faithful guardian—the shepherd. His Holiness must be blessed with a special grace from God to protect and guide the Church through these trials of temptation which might otherwise ruin Christianity. Catholics all over the world have presented His Holiness with a Spiritual Bouquet—a pledge to recite the daily Family Rosary for his intentions during the entire month of April. In our prayers, we humbly ask Our Lord to bless him abundantly with the graces and the leading light to continue to assist the Church to lead souls to eternal happiness.

MARLIES BRAUN, X.



His Excellency Most Reverend Michael C. O'Neill
Archbishop of Regina

The Archbishop's Message

My Dear Students

No so very long ago the editor of your Year Book visited this office to request an article from me. She calmly set an early date line, but apparently feeling the need of moral support, brought a companion with her. The latter played her role well, then as if exhausted by the effort, leaned back in her chair and remarked "life is very complicated"!

Whether such a remark was prompted by a recent Valentine entertainment or whether it had something to do with the impending examinations I do not know. Suffice it to say, the young lady's statement contained more than an element of truth. It is true "life is complicated" and no efforts are spared to prepare our youth to meet such complications. That is why we are blessed in having such institutions as Sacred Heart Academy.

Life in the modern environment is not easy. It does, however, present a challenge to every Catholic youth. The world has need of principles; it needs a youth capable of discerning between truth and error, good and evil, right and injustice; it needs a spiritual outlook that is opposed to that which measures everything by the criterion of such success; in short, it needs God.

You are now preparing to supply this need. May these years of your formation be precious ones so that when the day of graduation dawns you will go forth, not only enlightened with human wisdom but also strengthened by God's grace, ready to meet and conquer life's complications.

Yours very sincerely in Christ,

M. C. O'Neill

Archbishop of Regina



The Chaplain's Message

Students of Sacred Heart Academy:

Some few years ago, approximately 17 or 18—when you were born into this world, your God-loving parents quickly chose for you a saintly Christian name, and rushed you to your Parish Church where you received the Holy Sacrament of Baptism, lest perchance any misfortune should befall you, and prevent you from attaining the end for which God had created you. From the moment when you were capable of saying “Mamma” they began to place on your lips the Sacred Names

of Jesus, Mary and Joseph; they began taking you along with them for Sundays and Holidays to offer with their Priest the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. When you reached the age of six or seven they, with many sacrifices, provided for your education, placing you in Catholic schools that you might more easily come to know God, love Him, serve Him, and finally attain Eternal Happiness with Him in Heaven.

In a few weeks some 30 of you will be graduating from Sacred Heart Academy, after four years of masterly achievement. The problem with which you are concerned, and should be questioning yourselves about is—“Whither am I going from here”? Are there any other shelters nearly so helpful as we have been used to?” That you may make no mistake—I answer, “Your parish offers great opportunities, so contact your Parish Priest, make enquiries with reference to Young Peoples’ Clubs, Leagues, Choirs, Retreats. Another means of helping you to remain under the shelter of your own home and school is to think often and with the deepest gratitude of your parents and try to realize that everything you have you owe to your parents. Be good to your Alma Mater. Frequently show your interest and remember—no work deserves your goodwill more than the work of your Alma Mater; for you she is a second mother. Those who fail are always the kind who graduate, but never advance.

Dedication to Our Dead

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord"

Reverend Mother Mary St. Ildeberge, R.N.D.M.

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Miss Mary June Mazyn, formerly of Sacred Heart Academy, left Regina in 1939 to follow the nursing profession at St. Vital Sanatorium, St. Boniface. Because she could not rest unless every service that kindness could suggest was done for her patients, she won every heart to herself . . . but finally fell victim to the disease which wasted her strength for six long years. On November 20, 1948, she went peacefully and serenely Home.

Miss Magdalene Riffel, graduate of S.H.A. in 1946, died at Grey Nuns' Hospital on September 3, 1948. Magdalene trained in the Grey Nuns' Hospital, Regina, for the better part of two years. But God had other plans and called her Home to Himself in her youth. Those who knew Magdalene cherish the memory of her quiet, strong and beautiful character.

MAY THEY REST IN PEACE

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Sister M. St. Thomas, R.N.D.M.

Sister M. St. Camilla, R.N.D.M.

PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

Dear Graduates:

Time, with lightning speed, has brought us near the close of another scholastic year. You now find the four years which once appeared so long have slipped away and taken their place in the past.

Would you make the future a success, place your trust in God who will bless your efforts to walk in the way pointed out to you during your school life. It is your good fortune to be graduates in the year of the Family Rosary Crusade in Saskatchewan—the year which, we may well hope, will mark the beginning of a new era wherein the great Mother of God will be acknowledged Queen of our land and of the whole world.

You have been the chosen witnesses of the rebirth of our nation. May it be your constant endeavour, then, to realize the ideal of the Crusade in the new life upon which you enter and to transmit it untarnished and intact to the generation whose mothers you will be. Living daily in the company of Christ and His blessed Mother you will most surely fulfil the behest of your Alma Mater “toil not for time but for eternity”.

God bless you,

M. ST. MARCELLINE,

R.N.D.M.

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EDITORIAL

Life is puzzling isn't it? Here we are in June, 1949, paging through the S.H.A. Record. You have not, of course, paused at this page in your first reading. No—there were other items of more immediate interest. The personals—and your own individual one, no doubt—were the items of your first searching. And then—well that depends on your other activities. Was it sports, or drama or literary or debating that came next?

Now you are settled down to read right through from cover to cover. You have read His Excellency's message, our Chaplain's message and our Principal's message. They have inspired serious thoughts of worthwhile value. After such words of wisdom and enlightenment you come to the Editorial. At this point you wonder what I meant by the opening phrase—life is puzzling. Well, here is the nearest I can get to an explanation.

We all have looked longingly toward June, 1949—the end of another school year. And in spite of what we are expected to say about it, we are very glad to be finished with the routine, the hard work, and the worries of student life. But then there are so many other things that S.H.A. has brought into our lives during the past year that we really enjoyed. Regret mingles with joy in a way that is puzzling to us.

In our planning of the Record, we have had this feeling in mind constantly. For if, as you turn these pages all the pleasant memories of the school term 1948-49 are awakened and you can re-live those happy moments again, then we have succeeded in our plan.

May every page bring to every student some little measure of such joy. With that I leave this issue, dedicated to Our Blessed Mother, in your hands.

EDITOR.

Golden Jubilee

The Sisters of our school are celebrating, this year, the Golden Jubilee of their coming to Canada.

Fifty years ago Western Canada was a completely different scene from that of today. Settlements were in dire need of religion and education. The Oblates of Mary Immaculate, already at work among the natives and pioneers, saw the need for Sisters to assist them in their task. With courageous hearts our Sisters came from distant France, guided by one ideal—to aid humbly and to the best of their ability in the instruction of women and children.

Brandon and Lebret, established in the autumn of 1899, were their first permanent foundations. From a humble beginning their works have increased and flourished; with the endurance of poverty and hardship their community has spread throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario and Quebec. Today, Kindergartens, Parochial and High Schools, and Colleges are directed by the Sisters of Our Lady of the Missions. Music, art and drama are promoted under their able guidance. Although the initial group of Sisters came from Western Europe their numbers have been increased by young Canadian women with missionary desires. Already three young Sisters have left our fair land for the Missions in India.

In compiling this book and in reviewing the activities of the past year, it is well for us, the students of 1949 to think of how, through the industry of our devoted teachers, we have come to receive social and religious training in our school. For the invaluable aid they have given us, we join in wishing them a Glorious and Happy Jubilee.

Ad Multos Annos,

GLORIA RIGELHOF, XII.

AMBITIONS REALIZED

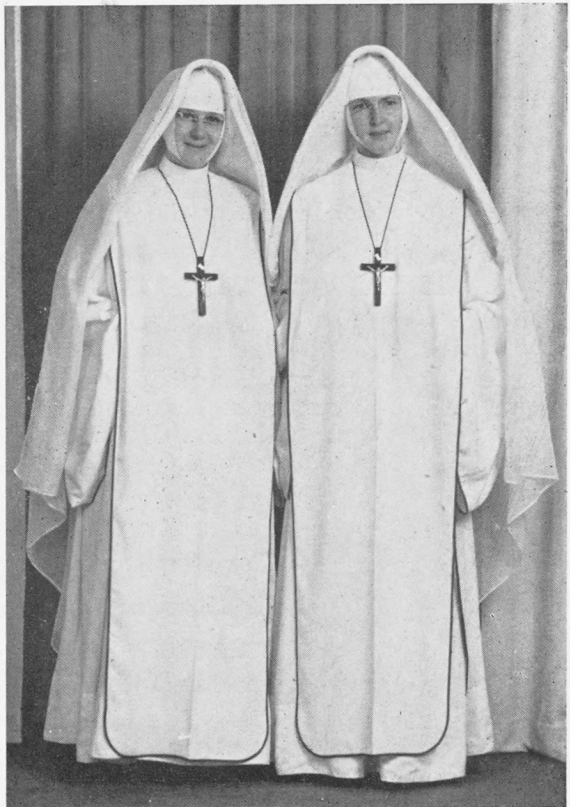
If any of you ever happen to travel to Shillong, Assam, some day, you may see two smiling nuns surrounded by happy Indian children. Either of them will promptly answer your first question with, "Yes, I'm a Canadian . . . and are you really from Saskatchewan, too?" They will be none other than Sister Mary St. Alphonsus and Sister Mary Paula. And then you will be able to remind Sister Mary Paula of the S.H.A. students whom she left in favor of the Indians.

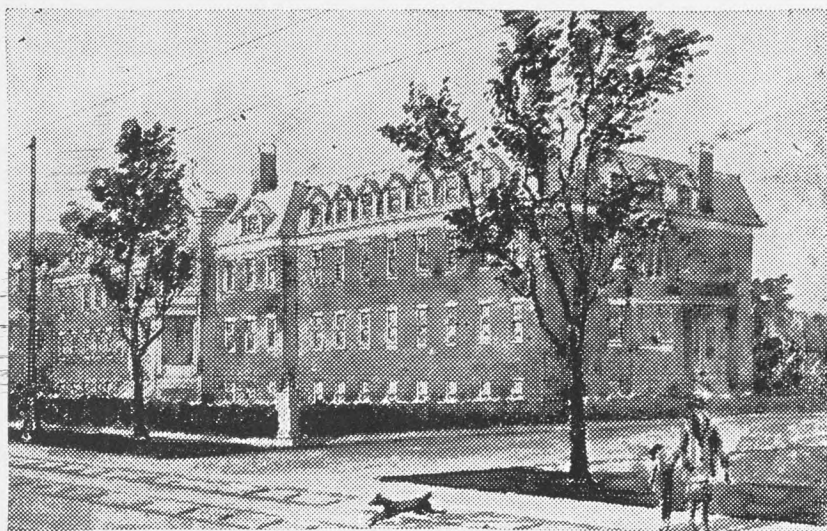
Many relatives, friends and former students present at the departure ceremony, on the morning of September 17, 1948, watched with tears in their eyes and admiration in their hearts as Sister M. Paula and Sister M. St. Alphonsus clothed in white and slightly nervous offered themselves to work among the neglected of India for whom God died as surely as He died for us.

After enjoying short visits at each of the Canadian convents of Our Lady of Missions our two sisters sailed on for England. The sisters enjoyed a pleasant visit at the Mother House in Hastings. Some time later our friends left for India where they are now teaching the faith for the glory of God. They have achieved their highest ambitions .

In closing this small tribute the students of S.H.A. want them to know that we will not forget them in our prayers, and that we enjoy every item of news their letters bring us about India and their work among the pagans there.

VALERIE ADAMS and
SHARON SCHARFE, XI.





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OUR GRADUATES





Gloria Rigelhof

Gloria is one of Mother M. St. Germain's priceless joys. Most of us think we are terrific if we can say "parlez-vous francais"? but Gloria is really accomplished—she can speak "Sprechen sie Deutsch"? Why aren't there more than three of them?



Roselyn Beigler

Don't tell us we haven't a second "Barbara Ann" in our midst. Life and love to Roselyn—skating. But she plans to take up nursing as a sideline. In fact she travelled all the way to Montreal to make arrangements just for that very career.



Kathleen Sunstrum

Serious! Studious! Industrious! — that couldn't be our Pinky. This gay Irish lass hails from Govan and her future is delightfully dubious.



Shirley McLeod

Shirl's a little package of personality plus. Hockey is her chief interest with chemistry coming in a close second. As for next year, she hasn't quite decided but is seriously considering nursing.



Kathleen Beatty

A former Centralite who lacks no vim and vigor. We think she has a likeable personality but never catch sight of her long enough to make sure . . . Future to be or not to be.



Olive Wilson

Came over to our fair domain this year from Central. She is always good for a laugh—and her deep toned voice is the envy of all. Just to be different she is making nursing her career too.

Patricia Berthiaume

This girl is a four star student. President of the S.S.C., partaker in intercollegiate debating, one of the aces of the basketball team ranking second in points scored in the intercollegiate series. Future—(will you believe it) the little red school house.



Patricia Schnitzler

During two years here Pat has made the best of it and has acquired that school spirit. A good book in a quiet nook plus being an ideal secretary . . . which is to be her future career, is all that's necessary to keep our winsome Pat happy.



Mary Lucas

Though quiet and studious, this fair haired Lestock girl has a "way with her"—She was elected room treasurer and has handled our fabulous bank account with remarkable ease. Plans for the future are not yet for publication.



Marcia Ehman

Blonde petite Marcia is our hard working Year Book Editor. She also holds the position of Sodality secretary. Art is her great talent and fills her spare time with fun—but her career she maintains is in the field of nursing.



Margaret Pilz

A slow reassuring smile and long blond hair characterize Marg. We gave her our vote of confidence and elected her class president last year. This semester she is Sodality councilor. With regard to her future—well she takes a dim view of it as yet.



Giesele Tremblay

Dark and charming Gisele is a recent addition from Courval. She is interested in sports—volleyball, softball and basketball. She is also another one of our aspiring young Florence Nightingales.





Eileen Nugent

Eileen's cheerful smile and quiet personality is an asset to any group. She is thinking about her future as an X-ray technician.



Muriel LeBlanc

This genial lass hails from Estevan. She boarded in 10—then for a dash of variety stayed home for 11—and came back for 12. Muriel hopes to specialize as a lab. technician. Her experience to date in the field has fanned her dreams with high hopes of success.



Delyse Langfield

To leave or not to leave—that is the question. She decided to stay but will head for Texas next fall. Here's hoping it is all you dream it to be!



Lorraine McLelland

This cheerful miss is one of our "brain" mates. She came to S.H.A. last year from Loretto High School. Lorraine's high ideal is an M.D. so it will be pre-med. for her next year. She made the finals in the Senior Oratorical contest.



Pat Brankin

For four years Pat's conscientiousness and her definite quality of leadership have influenced S.H.A. This year she was the spark of the inter-collegiate debating team and was elected class president. Her ambition is to become another gal in white.



Gladys Shaw

Gladys thinks it would be a good idea to install an elevator for her daily jaunts down to Grade XI—personality plus is the order of the day for this gal—her future is rather dim and as yet we haven't received an S.O.S. on it.

Barbara Street

"Red" has been one of the more active students of S.H.A. during the past four years. Where there's Barb. there's life! Her interest in modern music is the cause of her position as disc jockey on "Collegiate Reporter". University is definitely the next stop-over for her.



Josephine Miller

Just call her "Smilie" for short—this girl's always happy. She first brightened our doorstep in Grade 11 and contributed her surplus energy at basketball and volleyball. Her future is a bit hazy as this goes to press.



Jacqueline Poissant

"Nice things come in small packages", that's our impression of Jackie and we should know—She's gone trippingly down the halls of S.H.A. for the past four years. Her surplus supply of energy means never a dull moment. As for her future—it's rather vague.



Suzanne Dupmeier

Our tall attractive Suz. is another one of the "old girls" at S.H.A. (In other words she has served her four years.) This year she is prefect of the Sodality and she also pulled in a point or two for the Junior Champion Team. It will be the U. next year . . . well, anyway she hopes.



Betty McGorrian

During her stay at S.H.A. Betty has actively participated in almost every activity except sports—including the Glee Club, Drama and Debating. Betty was elected president of the Inter-collegiate Debating Society. She plans to train at the Grey Nuns.



Ann Lucas

This gal's interests lie in music, sports and Lestock. Her speeches may not be frequent or lengthy, but we find they're worth listening to. Tho' her future is as yet obscure, we know she'll be an asset to whatever she sets her mind to.





Patricia Vicq

One of the "four Pats" . . . she's quiet but always co-operative when it comes to school activities. To secure her R.N. at the Grey Nuns is her ambition.



Barbara Wilson

Is red around . . . that's our Barbie. She may be shy but her quiet smile has won her many friends during her two years here. Not to be outdone—nursing will be her future.



Katharine McDonald

Quiet, studious and one of our 24-hour-a-day girls. Catherine calls Wapella her abode and the little red school-house will be the light of her life.



Ann Sullivan

You might compare "Sul" to the old adage, "Here today and gone tomorrow", but in spite of that, this five feet of joviality walked off with the shield for Oratory for 1948-49. As for her future—well, she's thinking about it.



Lillian Boutin

Lillian checked in from Manor last year and is another one of our resident students. Her quiet personality and engaging smile are two factors which go to make up our girl. Her future involves silence, starched uniforms and thermometers.



Noella Jezagou

Our dark and dashing French lady keeping her own secrets in her own quiet way yet not missing anything worthwhile that is going around. As yet she is not quite ready to talk about her future plans.

Frances Schnell

Our back-seat gal, studious—strictly set on getting her Grade XII. Her thoughts are not far from S.H.A. for she plans to return next year.



Margaret Montbriand

A quiet stude with a pleasant smile. Marg's always willing to help, especially with homework, eh Marg? Her ambition in life is to be a lab-technician.



Geraldine Cunningham

One sharp newcomer from Saskatoon is this girl. She's a bright combination of studiousness and gaiety and her likeable personality was instrumental in getting her elected room rep. for the S.S.C. About her future, all she has to say is that it's University or nursing.



Paula Langlais

Another of our charming French "femmes". Has been with us four years, she gave her all to the intercollegiate basketball team in XI. Paula also plans to be an angel of mercy.



Bernice Engel

Something new has been added this year from Lemberg, in the form of Bernie. Tall, dark, friendly and delightful is this star boarder—Good old nursing is her primary interest.



STEELE BRIGGS SEEDS

Best to Sow

Best to Grow

EDITOR'S THANKS

It is the desire of the Record staff to express its whole-hearted appreciation to all who have helped to make its publication possible. Especially are we grateful—

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To our able Advisor for her assistance and approval;

To the students for their artistic and literary contributions;

To Campion Camera Club for special interest and "camera clicks";

To the Royal Studio and Peerless Printers for their efforts to make this year book a success;

To our advertisers with the hope that they may receive added patronage;

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EDITOR.

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Shakespeare, Masfield, Canterbury Tales,
Tan², Cos², algae bugs and snails,
Socrates, Euripides, Napoleonic Wars,
Parlez-vous, and Latin too, plus FESO₄
Keemo, Kimo, darah, darah-wah,
Sacred Heart Academy
Rah! Rah! Rah!

GRADE ELEVEN



Front Row—

*Margaret McDonald
Rita O'Brien
Bernadette Gleason
Betty Schwegman.*

Middle Row —

*Sharon Scarfe
Mary Mallaghan
Marlyn Heaney
Rose Jurzyniec
Dora Gropp.*

Back Row—

*Shirley Barton
Dolores Fehr
Grace Lobsinger
Dorothy Himbeault.*



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Yvonne Beauchamp
Rosemary Burke.*

Middle Row—

*Margaret Prisiak
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Frances Koster
Louanne Kramer
Jean Kanuka
Margot Clermont
Dorothy Little.*

Back Row—

*Joan McAllister
Audrey Jordon
Joan Kriekle
Rita Hawka
Josephine Hicke
Theresa Klein.*

GRADE ELEVEN

Valerie Adams

Her favorite man is Laurence Olivier.
Hamlet also rules her day.

Yvonne Beauchamp

A girl of few words she may be
But their worth is still high we agree.

Shirley Barton

Shirl sees a funny side to everything
Even when it comes to Latin and Napoleon.

Rosemary Burke

Rosemary with that golden voice
Is certainly any drama director's choice.

Margot Clermont

Friendly, pleasant, as gay as you'll meet;
Margot lives on the sunny side of the street.

Patricia Dufour

Just a little late each morning
But she never finds her school life boring.

Dolores Fehr

This girl makes life for the boarders fun;
Despite all this, she gets her homework done.

Bernadette Gleason

At French translations she's quite a whiz
But when it comes to Latin, "Oh Gee Whiz".

Dora Gropp

Her favourite subject is how to have fun
But does she always have her homework done?

Rita Hawka

Despite the fact she sits at the front of the class
She certainly is a lively, vigorous lass.

Marlyn Heaney

Tall, dark and pretty—You have seen
Marlyn our beaming Irish colleen.

Josephine Hicke

Better known as "Jo" in circles of merriment.
She's our ideal of a typical high school student.

Dorothy Himbeault

When Dot makes a basket from any spot on the floor
From the Academy students you hear a roar.

Theresa Jezagou

She's French, she's dark and oh, so so . . .
A girl that we all ought to know.

—GRADE ELEVEN

Audrey Jordon

Her wit is sharp, her manner gay,
Her homework's done in the neatest way.

Rose Jurzyniec

Rose's motto, "I'm going to start studying tomorrow",
But to Rose tomorrow just never comes.

Jean Kanuka

H₂SO₄—on that point she'd make a score.
Sitting in the front seat she's picked on twice,
Naughty, naughty—that face isn't nice.

Theresa Klein

Mention homework to Terry—you hear a groan;
But mention hair dressing you'll hear a different tone.

Louanne Kramer

Lou always wears a smile
And keeps us laughing all the while.

Joan Kriekle

Plays the piano and is a vocal lass
Always stands at the head of her class.

Frances Koster

True friends are very rare
But if you know Fran you'll find one there.

Dorothy Little

Some reason for getting the corner desk?
Could it be you like your morning's rest?

Grace Lobsinger

The story teller at Home Ec. each day
Brings her pleasant smile with great display.

Mary Mallaghan

She's bright and gay all the day
Laughing all her cares away.

Joan McAllister

Always present in our school
She is one girl who never breaks a rule.

Margaret McDonald

Beneath the radiance of a gentle smile
Dwells a soul that conquers all the while.

Rita O'Brien

Horn-rimmed glasses, curly hair
That O'Brien girl is always there;
Has her French done, is the pet
Rita has brains and some to let.

Donalda Pendergast

Donny, so quiet would let you forget
That under her smile there is plenty of pep.

GRADE ELEVEN

Margaret Prisiak

Never fails to have her homework done
But she seems to have loads of fun.

Sharon Scarfe

With her winning smile and quiet ways
It is no wonder we hope Sharon stays.

Elizabeth Schwegman

Early each morning finds Betty at her studies
Until nine o'clock she hasn't many buddies.

Kathleen Stewart

Here is a girl who is kind, merry and sincere
That she will succeed we have never a fear.

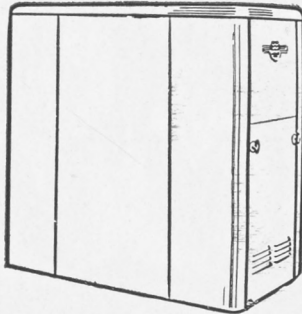
Angeline Selinski

Quiet, nice, neat and sweet
Angeline is one of our elite.

Rosemary Smith

We wish Smitty luck in her future journey,
Everyone knows she's a fine gal and a good pal.

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GRADE TEN

Pat Adams

This girl just can't help being the life of the party.

Caroline Baart

"Just wait 'till I get my hands on the fellow who invented Geometry."

Antoinette Bernard

"A horse! A horse! My kingdom for a horse!"

Marlies Braun

Our Swiss miss, full of surprises and the merriest smiles.

Joan Bilodeau

"Laughing eyes and dancing feet" add up to Joan.

Bernice Blanchette

"Who ever heard of going to school to learn things?"

Doris Bonneau

She reserves her energy for weekends.

Frances Charbonneau

This is one girl who always has fun.

Dolores Collins

Dolores has an irresistible grin, freckles and a great deal of listening power.

Alberta Creedon

Always dreaming of the fun she could be having.

Clara Diewold

"Honest, Sister, I never talked today." This "sport" is a great star in baseball, basketball and what have you?

Audrey Dobson

"Life is what you make of it," and she's making it good.

Yvette Dumonceaux

Quiet and attentive. Yvette scores high in French.

Lila Fahlman

She's one girl who can have a

finger in every pie and still finds time for school.

Barbara Gathercole

"Babs" is the girl who never misses a good laugh.

Wilma Gordon

Whenever the elbows on her uniform wear through "Willy" yells, "Whose got the scotch tape?"

Margaret Hartnell

A typical grade ten, "Marg" is definitely sports minded.

Dolores Konantz

She has smiles that make you happy.

Sylvia Kramer

Her motto, "There's a happy medium in everything; even school work."

Hilda Lang

She believes in "work while you work, play while you play."

Betty LeCaine

Her motto, "Never put off 'till tomorrow what you can do today". Is that why she's so energetic?

Lorraine Malach

A combination of wit and wisdom Malach's philosophy is, "Laugh and the world laughs with you".

Doretto Mario

Her witty conversation makes school life very interesting. So do her stories.

Angeline Manos

"A good beginning is half the battle won." Angy is a newcomer to S.H.A.

Lillian McLaughlin

The girl with the impressive armload of books.

Pauline Mercier

She pays more attention to her piano lessons than she does to her neighbors.

GRADE TEN

Joan Miller

"Music is the speech of angels" and this is one language Joan understands.

June Moberg

"Rocky is never in a hurry." Her motto, "Don't wear yourself out running; walk and you'll get there too".

Marlyn Moran

It's cream that comes in half-pint size.

Ellen Murphy

"Murph" believes in expressing her views.

Eleanor Ouellette

Her favourite saying around examination period, "O, there's always something to take the pleasure out of life."

Lilli Ozem

To her, school work and teachers look better from a distance. (She sits at the back.)

Marjorie Pageot

Remarks Marjorie over a pile of textbooks, "Oh, what a lot of knowledge there is outside of my head".

Natalie Piwowar

"Nutty" does her share to make the world a better place to laugh in.

Catherine Pugsley

Silence may be golden, but I'd rather have fun than be rich."

Donna Lou Quaine

"Who says school life isn't adventuresome."

Lillian Pepin

"Work and play don't mix, so I'll play."

Irene Reid

Irene listens to everybody

else's troubles; she has none of her own.

Leona Rigelhof

An observer of the golden rule. (She loves school and all that goes with it.)

Marion Rogers

Work has a weird effect upon Marion. It inspires her to take home all those books every night.

Lucille Schiller

Comes late and leaves early but is so quiet we don't even notice.

Clara Schneider

Calm and collected with her mind miles away.

Rita Stepan

"Laugh and be merry." Rita just sits quietly and grins.

Margaret Seiferling

Seen but not heard. Margaret says little; but hears much.

Wilma Simmons

She just grins and absorbs everything.

Joyce Street

"School is like medicines, hard to take, but indispensable."

Suzanne Tremblay

"Dark eyed Suzanne" adapts herself to every environment, especially when the twins are a part of it.

Mary Ward

It's quality not quantity that counts.

Jeanette Wilson

(We can hardly tell which one is which.) How many pairs of socks has she knit by now.

Louise Wilson

What does she say that's so interesting all the time.

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Isabelle Rigelhof
Margaret Anne Mooney*

GRADE NINE

Lois Allore

All the world's a stage but the player is usually missing.

Gloria Anderson

She's the wit to the class but what of the teacher?

Eva Banuk

Champion weight lifter. Result—crutches and a cast.

Colleen Bailey

S.H.A.'s future basketball star.

Marilyn Bergl

Quiet and discreet, knows when and when not to speak.

Ann Beigler

Vim, vigor, dash and occasionally splash.

Sheila Boyles

Works hard but at the wrong time.

Frances Burke

Parttime boarder—so now she knows both sides of life at S.H.A.

Muriel Cantelope

She's crazy about the trolley buses?

Marjorie Cels

Is she related to Einstein?

Marie Clermont

Her theme song, "Beg your pardon".

Alfreda Deis

Two eyes of blue come smiling through.

Carole Gallagher

Politeness and pleasantness are the keys to her success.

Marilyn Garnsey

Believes in killing time by working it to death.

Marguerite Gatin

Present interest—Grade Nine. Future—the farm.

Isabel Gatin

Which twin has the Toni?

Beverly Geiger

Is the piano her only interest? We know better.

Marie Gordon

Small but mighty—president of the Holy Childhood.

Irene Goulet

What occupies the other half of those days?

Joyce Goulet

Are station wagons and singing her only interests?

Marilyn Hall

Divides her spare time between art and basketball.

Noreen Johnson

This world would be all sunshine if I had no sweet homework.

Darlene Jordon

When the bell rings to end Latin period, from her lips comes tandem—at last.

Rose Kopec

A staunch supporter of Mexican comedy.

Shirley Leibel

Has a big heart, too!

Elaine Macht

Nothing ever escapes her—except a giggle.

Maxine Maxwell

They wondered, and they wondered and still the wonder grew, how such a little head could carry all she knew.

Evelyn McCusker

"Mischievous" her middle name.

Margaret McCutcheon

Must've read "How to win friends and influence people".

Edna Miller

A friend indeed!

Bertha Moller

She's "Neil"ed securely.

Margaret Ann Mooney

Our star basketball player.

Eleanor Novak

Our hardworking treasurer who finds it difficult to make ends meet.

Jenny Nowsad

Give her time and she'll be a "hep cat".

Colleen O'Connell

Good things come in small packages.

Marjorie O'Connor

Her job—keeping track of Cecilia.

Winnifred Perras

Sweet and lively, gay little lass.

Monica Plante

Believes the proverb, "Silence is golden".

Isabelle Rigelhof

Our star scholar.

Elaine Roche

Quiet, cute and petite.

Shirley Shaw

Would be such a pal if she rang the bell at the psychological moment.

Marie Anne Schneider

Tobogganning is such good fun —isn't it?

Elizabeth Stein

"The Dreamer" dreams all day about being "The Thinker".

Madeleine Thibault

Trolleys simply fascinate her.

Eileen Tracy

Has she any Irish in her?

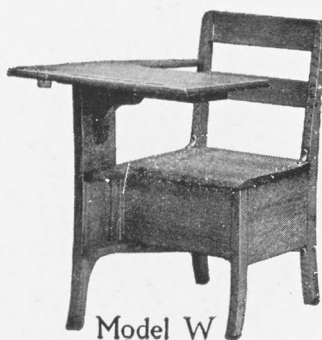
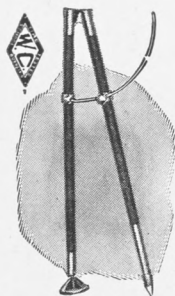
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"Ah, but her aim must exceed her grasp else why is she in after four."

Cecilia Timmons

Her interests are elsewhere.

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Doreen Bolingbroke

Nursing has caught her fancy. Her scrapes are interesting but her water-tight alibis are much better.

Bernadette Carignan

Our blushing Frenchman who is responsible for the noise in the back of the room. Her future is lined with dreams of certain cities.

Alice Cozine

Our "Dainty Damosel" whose artistry delights our teacher. She's going to be a steno—aren't we all?

Solange Dumonceaux

Travelling is her main ambition. She's the kind of a girl that always gets what she's after—or so they say.

Anna Mae Einarsson

Her domesticity, artistic talent and stenographical ability will prove a gold mine to her someday.

Joan Ennis

The fight is over for today. Tomorrow it will begin all over again. Guess what she is going to be?

Dorothy Fellner

To be prim and proper is one of her main ambitions. Her interests lie in the field of sports.

Sophie Karkochuk

If silence is golden she must be worth a fortune. What has Pittman that Gregg hasn't?

Front Row—Rita Martineau, Margaret Binette, Bridget Langfield, Anna Mae Einarsson, Margaret Stepp.

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Bridget Langfield

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Rita Martineau

The most enthusiastic steno we can bet on. We are not fooling when we say she has ambition plus.

Ann Murphy

Sister's problem child and Terry's partner in crime.

Dolcie Noonan

Our accepted authority on all matters pertaining to swimming. By the way, is it shorthand that you sit up at night to study?

Eleanor Ober

All of us are born with a brain but she has taken the trouble to develop hers.

Catherine O'Brien

"O'er rough and smooth she

trips along and never looks behind." A musician or a steno . . . which will it be?

Dorothy Plante

A quiet, competent student (a rare combination) whose stenographical prowess has given her quite a reputation.

Elva Pollon

Caesar fell 'cause he was ambitious. This will never happen to our Caesar. Typing is her standby.

Margaret Stepp

Efficiency personified. She may be quiet but she has filled an important part in Academy affairs.

Lilyan Wilcott

"Personality Kid." She has more spare periods (and more spare brains) than all of us put together.

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*Veronica Fagan, Bernice Rogers, Betty Gropp, Rosemaire O'Flanagan,
Shirley Fahlman, Marie Stein, Camille Leibel, Margaret Brankin.*





SECOND ARTS

Rosemaire O'Flanagan

In spite of her red hair, a dark horse. Her best remarks are always asides, and the sixty-four dollar answer is always "Nothing". Her motto might be "A closed mouth catches no flies", yet who can make Shirley talk more? This strong, silent type is popular. She likes to write and studies diligently, which increases her natural capacity for knowledge.



Camille Leibel

Has the gift of rare truthfulness, much to the dismay—and delight—of others and is only tactful in matters of going home weekends! She never fails to bring forth laughter when she speaks, despite the gravity of her statements. Her shorn tresses were a reason for despair, but her philosophy—"no use crying over lost locks"—remedied this in a short while.



Bernice Rogers

She keeps the room posted on all interesting news events, especially those within Regina. Always manages to have replies for questions and they are usually right, aren't they? Her future ambition lies in the field of Social Service, but her present interests include French, hats and sleeping—the latter not to be taken too seriously.



Shirley Fahlman

Versatility—thy name is Shirley, who shines in all fields from debating to basketball, but is especially brilliant in those labelled "Arguments" and "just plain talking". Has a yen for finding loopholes in the works of genius, for laughing on "High C" and for taking the corridor on the run. Bubbling over with the effervescence of youth, she—to our amazement—gets her homework done—well almost always.



SECOND ARTS

Marie Stein

Her life is a round of meetings and activities especially drama, in which she excels. Despite the fact that she has a most intelligible French accent, she is sometimes found doing her last night's homework tonight. Her favorite expression is "I'm turning over a new leaf—again?" However, they all look good to us.



Margaret Brankin

Five foot four and a half of sunshine—Irish, of course—whose ambition is to instruct the ignorant, come fall. She has an insatiable thirst for knowledge not to be found in books, and has definitely received the gift of the Blarney Stone. Possesses the ideal mind to concoct schemes wherein everyone has fun and no one gets caught.



Veronica Fagan

Veronica, who hails from Moose Jaw, has a talent for singing and succeeds in practising anywhere and anytime. Although usually quiet, she reveals a wealth of pet expressions and a sparkling wit when she speaks—which makes for much laughter. She delights in Beethoven, coffee and relaxing! Allergic to bees!



Betty Gropp

Betty's chief concerns lie in surprising people, a baby sister, and studies! Is a good sport with patience, who is ever ready to fan the flames of brilliant plans! She does well in creating them also. Has a weakness for bridge, in which she is quite an accomplished player, and much prefers it to homework on Friday nights.



THE SODALITY

Another year in the service of God and His Blessed Mother has already assumed its place in the past never to be returned, never to be repeated, but one that will not be forgotten. For on that last dread day we shall hear an account of it read to the vast assembly of angels and men in the stern voice of our Judge. How will the account of the sodality year of 1948-49 read? Surely the voice of God will soften as He pictures again for us October 17th, the gigantic rally where 25,000 people gathered to honour His Mother and in the midst of them were seen the Sodalists of the Academy in mantle and veil; saying the Rosary; singing the praises of God and the Blessed Virgin; listening to the sincere words of Father Peyton, and finally, all pledging themselves to say the Rosary daily as a family.

Then on December 8th new members were received into the sodality as old ones silently renewed the promises in the beautiful service conducted by Fr. McSherry. In preparation for their reception the juniors attended their annual three-day retreat.

Greater efforts in the field of missionary work were urged on by the departure for India of Sister Mary Paula and Sister Mary St. Alphonsus. They dedicated their lives to God for the salvation of souls; we could at least give a little time and effort. We sent three cases of Klim to India—we can be sure many a poor little waif tasted milk for the first time. Used clothing was collected and distributed to the needy in the missions of our own province. One of the first aims of the Sodality this year has been to encourage more Catholics to read more Catholic literature in order to counteract the flood of misinformation set in motion by the secular press. Pamphlets placed on the tables in the recreation room and library were widely read around the Academy.

The Sodality year closed as the Sodalists in blue mantle and white veil crowned Our Lady queen of heaven and earth and queen of our hearts.

Senior Retreat

The Senior Retreat opened on March 9th and for the following three days time stood still. Studies, fashions and social life were forgotten as each one lifted her mind and heart to God. Under the guidance of Father McSherry a new light was thrown on many old questions. Mass, Holy Communion, Rosaries, Stations, and four conferences a day with intervals for meditation, passed our days quickly. A talk on Our Lady made an end to our retreat, with everyone resolved to become more like Our Heavenly Mother. We offer sincere thanks to Father McSherry for his patience, understanding and above all his friendliness.

MARGARET PILZ, XII.

Holy Childhood

Perhaps it was the white habits of Sr. M. Paula that made us more mission minded this year than ever before. Also it could be that while many of us have found our thoughts following the journey of our two sisters we have become more alive to the missionary needs of India. Whatever the reason, enthusiasm for mission work certainly took hold this year and brought splendid results.

Eighteen homeless babies were ransomed from paganism. What with delicious home-cooking sales and glorious outings—we reaped our quota of fun in achieving the purpose of helping the missionaries in their difficult labours. Postage stamps also added their pile of pennies.

The mission call closer to the home front did not go unheeded. The Seminary fund drive also had strong support this year. The yearly quota was raised without difficulty. Again it makes us feel good that in some little way we are helping to educate a priest for God.

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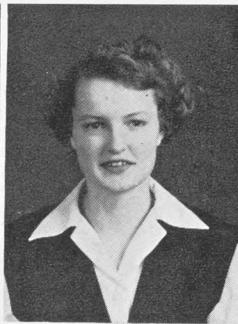
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Time: 3.30 p.m. on a Friday afternoon in June.

Place: The Academy Gym.

Occasion: The final meeting of the S.S.C.

As the scene opens we see the student body pouring into the gym. There is a sound of shuffling feet, the scraping of chairs and over all the excited buzz of happy anticipation. The President rises:

"The meeting will now come to order. Fellow Students:

"The end of the school year has gradually been creeping up on us until now it's almost here. It has been an eventful year, one of which we may well be proud.

"Enthusiastic participation in tennis, basketball, volleyball, baseball and table tennis amply demonstrates that our newly established Sports Club is thriving. Our basketball team after a series of brilliant victories carried off the City Championship and the Junior Intercollegiate Championship. Our Debating and Drama Clubs have also acquitted themselves well in intercollegiate competition. Besides its many other activities the Glee Club has successfully produced an operetta. The "Academy Quill", a bi-monthly publication, made its debut this year. We have continued to support the Holy Childhood and Seminary and have contributed to the British Emergency Relief Fund.

"But none of this would have been possible without the co-operation of every student. Our sincerest gratitude goes to the Faculty for their generous support.

"I would like to thank the executive of the S.S.C. and the student body for their whole-hearted co-operation. To the staff of the Record we say congratulations for the splendid work you are doing."

"Here's to a year of unforgettable memories."

PRESIDENT.

DRAMA

Drama is more and more being introduced into our schools and we drama enthusiasts welcome the intruder with a glad heart. Education-alists have at last awakened to its great potentialities. Here at Sacred Heart Academy, drama has grown from its infantile stage until this year it was established as a subject for the junior grades. It is now up to us, the pupils, to make use of this means of expressing ourselves, and of developing our potentialities.

Drama is highly beneficial in making new worlds accessible. Actors can infuse into their parts an expression of their beliefs and feelings. As someone once remarked "Audiences are plastic, they are sensitive to any noble and elevating suggestion from the stage". If our actresses approach their work in the right spirit of determination and co-operation they and others cannot fail to benefit.

But now, what does drama do for the participants themselves? To be more personal, what will it do for you and me, students of S.H.A.? Certain qualifications are essential to any student no matter what sphere of life she enters. Outstanding among them is the spirit of co-operation, of pulling for the team rather than for ourselves. There is no better place to learn this than in the dramatic field. You have all seen what the actress who attempts to be the whole show can do to any fine play. She only serves to turn the audience against herself and then they are no longer susceptible to the high content of the play.

The drama student also acquires poise and a polished speaking manner. The members of the very necessary stage crew learn to be tolerant, to appreciate the beautiful and finer things and above all to work in a spirit of co-operation. This wealth of personality is so easily accessible to us at Sacred Heart Academy. Perhaps you simply never knew what drama could do for you. Now that you know, think it over!

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THE DRAMA CLUB IN ACTION

The drama season opened on December 10th and 12th with the annual Christmas presentations of Campion and S.H.A. Both evenings saw a large crowd who received "The Gift" and "Jay Caesar" with enthusiasm. In the cast of "The Gift" were:

1st Night

Hulda.....	Jeanette Haughey
The Stranger.....	Pat Adams
Joel (Crippled).....	Lois Allore
Gabriel.....	Muriel Canteloupe
Malachy.....	Isabelle Rigelhof
Martha.....	Frances Charbonneau

2nd Night

Same cast except:

Stranger.....	Marie Stein
(Pat Adams caught the Chicken Pox)	
Martha.....	Marie Gordan
Gabriel.....	Jenny Nowsad

The Festival Play "So Wonderful in White" was presented first on February 26th in the Non-Competitive Festival at Central Collegiate. The adjudicator's comment: "They chose a difficult play and made a good job of it." The cast were:

Matron.....	Suzanne Dupmeier
Janey Held.....	Leona Rigelhof
Peg Shipman.....	Peggy McCutcheon
Gayle Stevens.....	Bernice Engel
Genny Brash.....	Joyce Street
Bushelman.....	Ellen Murphy
Ginny Brash.....	Eleanor Ouellette
New Girl.....	Kathleen Sunstrum
Eleanor de Witt.....	Rosemary Burke

A repeat performance was given on St. Patrick's Day, with Campion College presenting their comedy "Pyramus and Thisbe".

In closing the Drama Season at S.H.A. we extend our sincere appreciation to Father Nelson for his help and encouragement. We haven't enough words to express our gratitude to Rev. Sister M. St. Theodora and her assistant director, Marie Stein, who gave so much of their time to making our season a success.

BETTY MCGORRIAN, XII.



GLEE CLUB NOTES

Addison once wrote of music—"It wakes the soul, and lifts it high, and wings it with sublime desires, and fits it to bespeak the deity." Aren't we lucky to have the opportunity of educating ourselves through our Glee Club to this wonderful language? And not only this but the chance to speak to God through the medium of singing at many church ceremonies? For this we have to thank Sister M. St. Thomas and Sister M. St. Camilla and our director, Toni Grimm.

This year we have added a type of work different from what we have done in past years—an operetta. The choice fell on Rhys Herbert's "The Wild Rose". The Wednesday night practices were transformed from auditions to rehearsals. To Miss Toni Grimm we owe a debt of thanks for conducting us and thanks go also to Rev. Father Nelson, S.J., for directing the dramatic parts.

Again this year the Glee Club made a number of public appearances: at the November Piano Recital at the S.H.A., at the Rotary Carol Festival in December, at the Campion operetta program in February, at the Academy's recital at the Darke Hall in March, and at the Provincial Musical Festival. We remember with joy our last experience at the Provincial Festival. Dr. Gordon Slater, adjudicator, complimented us on our talented student conductor, Toni Grimm, and capable accompanist, Camille Liebel, and in giving the criticism of the numbers we performed remarked, "There is quite a thrill in listening to the tone of this choir". We might have added "There is quite a thrill in listening to your criticism, Doctor Slater".

"Music," said someone, "is the fourth need of man: food, clothing, shelter—then music". Music adds a touch of refinement and culture to a person's character. Through our Glee Club we are receiving this service. We may not recognize it now but it will help to make us better citizens—better children of God!

JOAN MILLER, X.

RESIDENTS' CLUB

Under the able supervision of Sr. M. St. Charles our Club was organized at the beginning of the fall term for the benefit of the boarders' recreation. Rosemarie O'Flanagan was elected president, Lillian Wilcott was elected secretary-treasurer, and Bernice Engel, Kay Sunstrum, Alberta Creedon, Rose Jurzyniec, Dolores Fehr and June Moberg were elected organizers of social activities. These activities include sports such as ping pong, basketball, volleyball and dancing. Group singing was also enjoyed. However, the highlights of the Club's activities this year have centred on three parties. In the fall, the "Get Acquainted Party" proved very successful, during which everyone really "got acquainted". At the Christmas party, just before the holidays, we sang carols, presented skits and pageants, and, of course, enjoyed the lunch too. Shortly after our return from the Christmas holidays we had a skating party which ended with a bean feed. Everyone had a wonderful time—even tho' they were a little chilled. Just what activities Spring will bring with it we have still to discover. On the whole, the club has been a great success. It has helped make our year really a pleasant one.

GERI CUNNINGHAM, XII.



MUSIC CLUB NOTES

How quickly the weeks have slipped by, leaving in their wake happy memories of hard work and achievement.

Our year has been filled with a variety of activities and musical events. To go back to the Provincial Festival: Joan Miller won high praise from the adjudicator, Dr. Gordon Slater, for her fine rendering of the Bach Three-Part Invention, Number 10, and was chosen as a finalist in that class. "Jolly good work!" was Dr. Slater's comment. Rosemary Harrup and Carole Latta won the coveted gold seal for their duet playing. In the same class, Mary Lou Cowley and Margaret Carol ranked second, while S.H.A. also captured the third place with Jocelin O'Shaughnessy and Jeannine Bienvenue playing.

Practical theoretical examination next captured our attention. Of our 70 entries, the majority obtained first-class honors, and the rest obtained honors with only a couple in the pass division.

In November on the occasion of the annual fall recital, certificates and prizes were awarded. Mavis Torrens received the University of Saskatchewan Scholarship for having obtained the highest marks in the province in the grade four. Prizes were awarded to Joan Miller and Angeline Romanuik for highest marks in piano, and to Joan Bruce for highest marks in theory.

The meetings of our senior and junior clubs—"The Caecilians", and "The Music Makers" kept our interest ever alive during the past year. We looked forward to these monthly programs and now feel that they were very pleasant ways of gaining greater appreciation of music.

In February the Music Makers held an open meeting and every member contributed to the entertainment of fathers and mothers, by solos and two piano numbers. Refreshments were served.





Congratulations go to Barbara Wellband who was chosen to play over the air in the CKCK scholarship auditions in February.

The last big event before the deadline for this report, was the senior recital, held at the Darke Hall in March. The excitement and breathless fear which preceded the performance gradually faded when the task was done and done well. We look forward to the Provincial Festival in May, and examinations in June, and so to the close of another year, a milestone on the road of Music.

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THE SPORTS CLUB

After the intramural softball league had built up a sporting enthusiasm through the fall series, a Sports Club meeting was held. Everyone interested in the sports of S.H.A. attended. During the following week ballot box returns gave us the following executive: President, Clara Diewold; Secretary, Pauline Mercier; Treasurer, Shirley Fahlman.

Basketball and volleyball intramural leagues were organized. Games played twice a week during the noon hour and after school kept the sporting spirit high during the winter months. The finals of both games were won by the Grade X. We look forward to the Spring Softball series in which the Grade X will defend their "Fall Championship" against the other grades.

Hopes are high that next year may realize the enthusiastic plans of table tennis fans. Active participation in the sport this year was impossible due to lack of equipment—namely tables. Tennis too looks forward to a more active Spring season. A tournament schedule is in the offing.

The members of the Sports Club feel that intramural sports are well under way now and hope for every success in the coming years.

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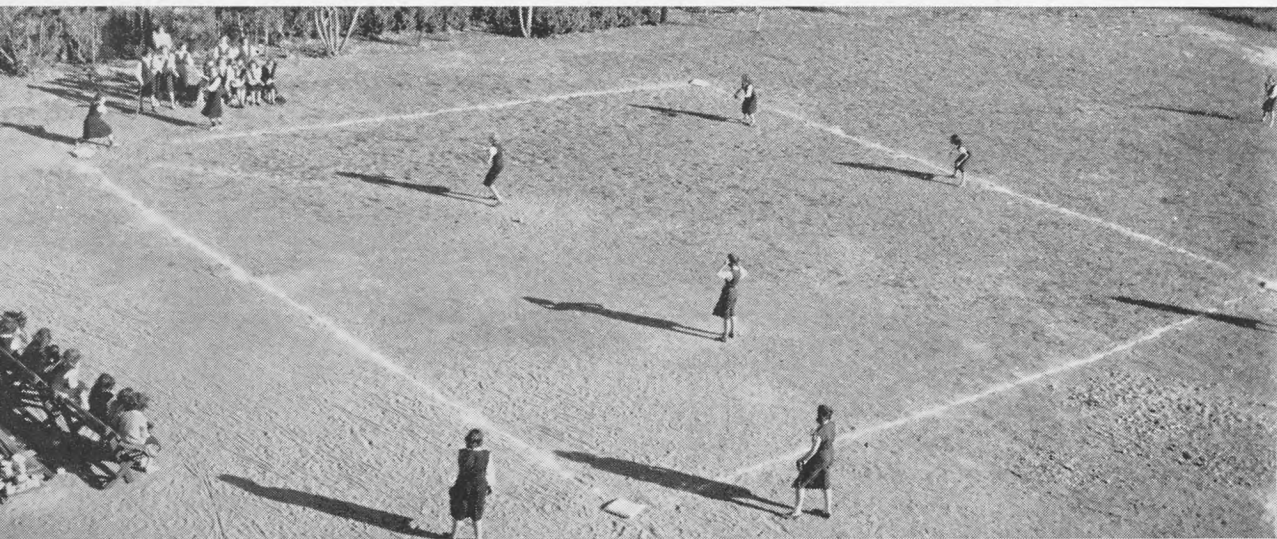
Softball Rouses Enthusiasm

Late March with its spring weather, ushered in the softball season at Sacred Heart Academy. Twice a week we gathered in the gym to learn the technique of the game which of course was to be put into practice on the ball field. Vigorous exercises in the form bunny hops, duck waddles, and other slenderizing exertions left our hearty athletes in a pretty grim situation for a few weeks. A marked improvement, however, was quite evident after the valiant efforts on the part of our very patient coach, Margaret Bossons.

In order to raise much-needed funds, the Sports Club took over the canteen for a week (specializing in fudge) and invested the proceeds in sports equipment. A bean guessing contest sponsored by Mr. Barton with a \$2.00 prize and a \$6.00 raffle donation from Mr. Kramer raised the fund to our objective. Five gloves and a baseball were bought and came in very handy during the season. The large turnout to practices revealed a fine school spirit and provided a wide selection for the intercollegiate team. Margaret, who is now a career girl, willingly sacrificed much of her time and patience to train us. We appreciate this very much.

All in all, the softball season promises to provide plenty of fun and following our coach's directions, we hope to make it very successful.

MARGARET HARTNELL.



INTERCOLLEGIATE JUNIOR CHAMPS

After three years of hard fighting and practice a winning Junior Basketball team brought home the championship cup to the Academy. Coached by George Kroiter and supported by the sports enthusiasts of S.H.A., the team was able to display brilliant ball handling and showed good sportsmanship throughout the season. During the first half of the year, the Academy came through with a starry performance of four straight wins. This winning streak was broken only once in the second half by our most powerful opponents, Tech. However, in the playoffs, a one-point margin in a two-game total-point series the team emerged as Junior Champs.

Next year the Academy hopes to have an equally powerful senior team as well as a junior team to keep up the spirit of the school. So, good luck to both teams.

DOROTHY HIMBEAULT, XI.

*Front Row—Jean Kanuka, Eleanor Ouellette, Suzanne Dupmeier, Clare Diewola.
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Oratory is perhaps one of the most helpful and at the same time enjoyable, extra-curricular activity carried on throughout the year.

This year's senior oratorical contest was held in connection with Catholic Book Week on Sunday, February 20th. The contestants were Ann Sullivan, Lorraine McLelland, Joan Kriekle and Joan McAllister. The judges, Reverend Father Shaughnessy, Mrs. W. A. M. Murphy and Mr. J. J. Gleason, awarded the coveted shield to Ann Sullivan for her delivery of "Our Lady's Salesman" (Father Patrick Peyton). Second-place honors went to Joan McAllister who spoke on Journalism and the Lay Apostolate". Bernice Rogers acted as chairman. Joan Miller and Clare Schnieder pianist and vocalist, added a touch of variety to the program.

The junior oratorical on March 18th revealed great promise among the orators of Grades IX and X, Rosemaire O'Flanagan, Shirley Fahlman and Margaret Brankin, as judges gave first place to Pat Adams on "The Freedom of Canada". Patsy Willimott stood second with Joyce Street and Shirley Shaw sharing the honors.

BARBARA STREET, XII.

DEBATING

The inter-collegiate debating season for 1948-49 began with the election of a new slate of officers. The President was Betty McGorrian from Sacred Heart Academy.

Our first debate was held in October in the Academy Auditorium on the topic—Resolved: "That Communism should be outlawed in Canada". Dick Spencer, Bill Whitehead and Jack McCloud put up a strong case. Our team, consisting of Rosemary Burke, Lila Fahlman and Betty McGorrian, upheld the affirmative. Both teams showed that a great deal of research and discussion had been done. After much deliberation the judges, Mrs. S. Murphy, Mr. W. L. Hipperson and Mr. Lewis, awarded the decision to Central.

The second debate was held in S.H.A. auditorium on February 16th, between Champion College and Sacred Heart Academy. The resolution was: "That capital punishment be abolished in Canada," Reid Waters, Doug. Bristow and John Stein, upholding the negative, and Pat Berthiaume, Betty McGorrian and Pat Brankin, maintaining the affirmative, based their arguments on the value of capital punishment in comparison with life imprisonment. The judges, Mrs. S. Murphy, Mr. W. L. Hipperson and Mr. M. J. Bruton, awarded the decision to Champion College by a very close margin. Mr. Hipperson gave special mention to Reid Waters, and to Pat Brankin for their fine oratory.

PAT BRANKIN, XII.

*Pat. Berthiaume, Rosemary Burke, Pat. Brankin, Lila Fahlman
Betty McGorrian, Leona Rigelhof*



CATHOLIC BOOK WEEK

Christian books are written by men and women who believe in God and in His moral law with a vivid faith that must flame forth its message to others. If it were possible to have all peoples read such books then the minds of men and women in the world today would be formed in a Christian mould. This is the aim of Catholic Book Week. The specific motto for this year was, Read Wisely—Share the Truth. There can be no doubt that the students of S.H.A. during the week beginning February 20th did much to achieve this purpose.

A brilliant book display consisting of every type of Catholic book available was handled by the library committee, consisting of Leona Rigelhof, Louanne Kramer, Marion Rogers and Anne Biegler. Their special contribution was the selection of a number of new Catholic publications purchased for the school library. The book display was enhanced by the brilliant posters and decorations which attracted many compliments from visitors to our Gym. Congratulations go to the Art Club—especially to the art committee consisting of Natalie Piwowar, Lorraine Malach, Leona Rigelhof and Monica Plante.

We appreciate the wonderful work done and agree that Catholic Book Week most surely did achieve its purpose around S.H.A. this year.

DELYSE LANGFIELD, XII.



THE ACADEMY QUILL

The literary and journalism enthusiasts of the Academy had ample opportunity to display and develop their talents through the welcome addition of a school paper to our other activities. The initial edition of the paper was taken off the ditto by the energetic grade ten class. Other classes soon became interested. Contributions swelled the succeeding editions until the talents of the poet, the artist and the journalist produced a well-ordered interesting re-

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cord of school activity. Four issues were published bi-monthly and through the efforts of a hardworking staff the Quill made visible progress, we hope, with each edition. News items, editorials, literary and humorous articles found a place in its pages. We feel that the first year of the "Academy Quill" was a success. May the Quill see many more years of successful publication.

LEONA RIGELHOF,
X.

Seated—Marcia Ehman, Leona Rigelhof, Lila Fahlman, Sharon Scarfe.

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ALUMNAE

Graduation is coming. The excitement of that new formal, the splendor of the graduation ceremonies will soon be a cherished memory. But what is to follow that big day? When will you next see or hear from the girl who stood beside you at those exercises? What about the girls with whom you shared the adventures of a "party" after "lights out"?—The ones who struggled with you over algebra questions or last night's French homework? Are they to become just a part of that memory, too? No, certainly not. Whether they travel as far away as Hungary, China, Alaska or just settle down somewhere on our vast prairie, you can still keep in touch with them, almost as easily as you did when they sat in the next aisle or in the next classroom. All this is done through your Alumnae.

By simply keeping "ye old Alma Mater" informed as to where you are, you will periodically receive a copy of the "News Bulletin". In it, you will find out the who's who, where, how and why, of all the gals who once roamed the halls of the Academy in the same kind of navy blue and white you wore.

To make sure that you have plenty of food for thought, an annual meeting of the alumnae is held every Low Sunday (the Sunday after Easter). Here you receive the reports of your Alumnae's activities for the year and choose the girls with whom you wish to trust its organization. This year a buffet luncheon will follow the meeting, during which you will be able to have a personal *tete-a-tete* with your old school chums, and the Sisters, who, you will find, "haven't changed a bit".

Your introduction to your Alumnae takes place officially at your Graduation Ball. From our own personal experience, we realize that your chief interests that evening will not be to get acquainted with the other Alumnists. That opportunity is afforded to you several times during the year in the form of a Scholarship Tea, as well as through the Spokes Club. This "by-product" of your Alumnae is conducted to familiarize its members with the procedure of a business meeting, of a parliamentary session and to qualify them for public speaking. Your Corresponding Secretary will inform you of all the social functions, etc., of your Alumnae if, as we said before, you let us know what route our carrier pigeons must take in order to reach you.

Really, it's much more fun to compare Baby's picture than it is the answers for that history paper you just wrote. We'll see you then, Low Sunday and every Low Sunday for the next eleventy years?

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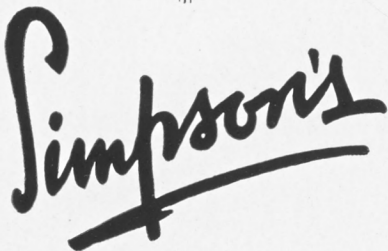
Sept. 7th—School opens! Just think—only ten more months 'till summer holidays.

Sept. 15th—The first meeting of all the students to reorganize the Students' Social Council. Elections put into office: Pat Berthiaume, President; Shirley Barton, Vice-President; Lila Fahlman, Secretary; Dora Gropp, Treasurer.

Sept. 17th—Bus drivers witnessed a shocking scene when uniform-clad students boarded the bus very early this morning. All were headed in the same direction

—Sacred Heart College. The occasion was the Departure Ceremony of Sr. M. Alphonsus and Sr. M. Paula. The two young Sisters presented a touching scene as they sacrificed all they held dear in the world to devote their lives in the quest for souls in far-off India.

Sept. 18th—Our Lady's Sodality was reorganized for another year. New officers elected are: Prefect, Suzanne Dupmeier; Assistant Prefect, Gloria Rigelhof; Secretary, Marcia Ehman; treasurer, Shirley Fahlman; Councillors, Shirley Barton and Margaret Pilz.

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The first social of the year took the form of a "Get Acquainted" party. After an evening full of fun, entertainment, and, of course, food, the rafters rang with "Shakespeare, Masefield", as everyone agreed it was a wonderful party.

Oct. 5th—All ears were glued to the radio. A voice blared,

"Strike two, ball three"—yes, the World Series was in full swing. Of course, our favourites, the Cleveland Indians, came out on top—with S.H.A. behind them (well most of S.H.A.) how could they possibly loose?

Oct. 13th—Grade 10's came through in fine style to capture the Intramural Baseball Championship. A silver trophy, ($\frac{1}{2}$ -inch cup of silver paper), was presented them by Sr. M. St. Theodore, in a magnificent ceremony held in the Grade 10 classroom between periods.



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Oct. 14th—Chatter Chums or Jingle Joes (they never decided which) a Residents' Club was organized with Red O'Flanagan as President.

Oct. 17th—To climax the Rosary Crusade in Regina, 25,000 rallied at the fair grounds with all enthusiastic Catholics taking part, including the Sodalists of S.H.A. At two o'clock the procession started with a slow march into the grandstand while the Rosary was recited. To the accompaniment of the Lions Club Band we sang "Immaculate Mary", meaning every word of it as we watched her image being placed on a pinnacle on the speakers' stand.

The speakers, Lieutenant-Governor Dr. Uhrich, Bishop Pocock and Archbishop O'Neill, each gave us thoughts to ponder over. Father Peyton brought tears to our eyes in his simple account of Mary's goodness to him.

Oct. 22nd—Sixty sports enthusiasts met to form a Sports Club. Elections gave us Clara Diewold as President, Shirley Fahlman as Vice-President, and Pauline Mercier as Secretary. Intramural schedules for volleyball, basketball, and even table tennis are being organized.

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Oct. 28th—Hallowe'en was celebrated by a "Tramps' Convention", which brought to the surface the true nature of many an S.H.A. student. Mistress of Ceremonies, Suzanne Dupmeier, led all in an evening of playing, eating and dancing. Prizes were awarded to S.H.A.'s best dressed tramps, Jo Miller, Evelyn McCusker and Grace Lobsinger.

Nov. 3rd—The first intercollegiate debate of 1948-49 season found S.H.A. facing Central in the Academy gym, to determine whether "Communism should be outlawed in Canada". S.H.A. defending the 1947-48 title upheld the affirmative, while Central maintained the negative. The decision of this hard-fought debate was awarded to Central.

Nov. 7th—S.H.A.'s Glee Club began an active season with the presentation of two choral selections at the Sacred Heart music recital.

Nov. 8th—The first snow brings thoughts of Christmas . . . holidays!

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Nov. 16th—S.H.A.'s Junior and only basketball team got off to a roaring start in the intercollegiate league as they downed Central, 23-8.

Nov. 23rd — From starting whistle S.H.A. never looked back as they trounced Regina College, 38-4.

Dec. 1st—The first issue of the "Academy Quill" has rolled off the press and hit the streets.

Dec. 2nd—Grade 11 versus Grade 12.

Problem: Resolved that radio is more beneficial to general education than the press.

Apparatus: One Grade 11 team consisting of Rita Hawka, Rosemary Smith and Jean Kanuka; one Grade 12 team, Pat Berthiaume, Pat Brankin and Suzanne Dupmeier; one chairman; three judges, and one audience.

Method: Both teams present their arguments and rebuttals.

Observation: The judges awarded the decision to the affirmative.

Conclusion: Radio is more beneficial to general education than the press.

Dec. 3rd—We did it again! From a hard-fought battle S.H.A. emerged with a 21-18 victory over Tech.

Dec. 6th and 7th—
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Father McSherry, retreat master, supplied Grades 9 and 10 with material for meditation. Thanks go to Father for the helpful guidance we received during those days.

Dec. 8th—As a fitting end to the retreat, the Junior retreatants were received as Sodalists or Aspirants into the Sodality at a glorious ceremony they'll long remember.

Dec. 9th—Four in a row for S.H.A.! In grand style S.H.A. came through to defeat Scott, 39-11.

Dec. 9th and 12th—S.H.A. and Campion combined talents (?) to come up with one of the biggest and best drama nights to date. The Academy presented a one-act play, "The Gift"; Campion, a comedy, "Jay Caesar".

Comment:

Anthony looked so natural
Caesar so big and brave
But the way they ruined the play
Made Shakespeare turn in his
grave.

Congrats to all who took part
and especially to Directors Sr. M.
St. Theodora and Fr. A. J. Nelson.

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their first public appearance—and
were we proud of them!

Dec. 14th—Toni Grimm directed a uniform clad Glee Club as they delighted a huge audience at the Rotary Carol Festival, with renditions of "Bring Your Torches" and "On That Blessed Night".

Dec. 15th—Exams! One whole week of sleepless nights, lost fingernails, anxious questions and sheer torture resulting in . . . more worries.



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Dec. 22nd—Boarders pack their trunks
Students hide their books
Holidays send all away
With excited happy looks.

Jan. 4th—Back at school again, to rest up for next holidays.

Jan. 10th—Even the Boarders are back now!

Jan. 12th—In the first basketball tussle of 1949, S.H.A. turned back Central to the tune of 30-22.

Jan. 18th—The delicious aroma of homemade cookies and cakes attracted studees to the canteen. Grade 11's successful homecooking sale, held to raise money for the Holy Childhood, was appreciated by all.

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Jan. 20th—S.H.A. swamps College! Everyone shared in the scoring as S.H.A. topped Regina College, 79-11.

Jan 31st—The loveliest weather (???/ & // & ??) greeted the Juniors as the Grade 10's sponsored a Junior Tobogganning and Skating party. Those who could afford linament, indulged in the sport of tobogganning, while the more timid souls went skating. An enjoyable bean supper and dancing rounded out the evening.

Feb. 3rd—The Seniors not to be outdone organized their tobogganning party. Results: No broken bones, two dozen bruises, cold feet, one frozen nose, two and one-half frozen cheeks and a perfect time had by all.

Feb. 4th—S.H.A. came out on the wrong end of a 25-18 score in their bout with Tech.

Feb. 7th—We had a most welcome visitor—Mr. Walsh, who spoke to us of his work among the Indians of the Okanagan Valley. We especially enjoyed Mr. Walsh's singing of Indian songs and his acting of Indian legends.

Feb. 10th—"To be or no to be
That is the question." We found the answer in Lawrence Olivier's wonderful screening of Shakespeare's "Hamlet".

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Feb. 11th—The Arena was the scene of S.H.A.'s Valentine Party. After skating, a substantial lunch was provided at the school for tired, but happy skaters.

Feb 12th—S.H.A. came back to life to down Scott, 46-16.

Feb 12th and 13th—Our Glee Club, as guest artists at Campion's production of their operetta, "The Vagabonds", sang the "Shepherd's Song" and "The Riff Song".

Feb. 16th—Yes! No! Yes! No! That's it—a debate. A huge enthusiastic crowd watched Campion emerge victorious over S.H.A. . . . after three years of trying.

Feb. 17th—Fashion note: Maroon and white school sweaters add color and style to old navy and white uniforms.

Feb. 20th—The first day of Catholic Book Week saw S.H.A.'s gym decorated with bright posters done by the art class, and a huge display of Catholic books and pamphlets. In connection with this, the Senior Oratical took place with Ann Sullivan carrying off the coveted shield. Second-place honors were taken by Joan McAllister.

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Feb. 26th—Nurses, nurses and more nurses! And no one sick? Oh, they're the cast of "So Wonderful in White"—S.H.A.'s entry in the inter-collegiate Drama Festival, held in the Central Collegiate Auditorium.

Mar. 3rd—S.H.A. meets Tech! In the first game of a two-game total-point series for the basketball trophy, S.H.A. took a 10-point lead as they defeated Tech, 23-13.

Mar. 9th—It took 20 years but we did it! S.H.A. is finally the holder of a Basketball Trophy.

Mar. 9th and 11th—Isn't that Father McSherry? Yes, Father is back—this time to convert the seniors. After three days of lectures, meditation and prayer, we felt that we had properly taken stock of our spiritual life, thanks to Father McSherry's able assistance.

Mar. 14th—All were out for the first pre-season baseball practice. Margaret Bossons gave the girls a real workout.

Mar. 15th—Ouch! Don't touch that arm! Oh my aching back—the results of unusual physical exertion the night before.

Mar. 16th—The S.H.A. intercollegiate Junior Champs defeated Central, 26-13, in an exhibition game.

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Mar. 17th—Encore! That is what the St. Patrick's Day programme provided. S.H.A. and Campion again united forces to entertain an audience with their festival plays, "So Wonderful in White" and "Pyramus and Thisbe". Appropriate Irish musical selections and vocal solos completed the programme.

Mar. 18th—Pat Adams and runner-up, Pat Willimott, were the winners in the Junior Oratorical Contest. All the contestants delivered interesting, well prepared speeches, to an eager audience.

Mar. 21st—Spring is sprung,
The sun has riz
I wonder where
The green grass iz?

Mar. 21st - 28th—The Sports Club took over the Canteen in an effort to raise money for new sports equipment. Result: Five new baseball gloves, bats and balls. With all this and our great athletes how can we lose?

Mar. 31st—S.H.A. with the whole of Canada welcomes Newfoundland into the Dominion.

We thought we'd get a holiday
But much to our great sorrow
Sister stood up straight and said
"There will be school tomorrow."

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April 1st—Did you see the workmen starting to build our new gym? What? April Fool!

April 13th—His Grace, the Archbishop, declares a holiday for us in appreciation of our donation to the Seminary Fund.

April 16th—Our deepest sympathies and sincerest prayers went to those poor unfortunates in Second Arts who started their final exams on Holy Saturday and spent the Easter Holidays cramming the writing.

April 25th—Those holidays sure went fast—Grade 10's found themselves divided into two classrooms. Now, Sister can see everybody.

April 27th—The Sacred Heart Academy Students held their "Annual Tea". Two hundred and fifty guests enjoyed the sight of the auditorium gaily decorated with pastel colored streamers and spring flowers. Tulips and snap-dragons centred tables covered with lace cloths. Organized under co-conveners Barb Street and Ann Murphy, the students themselves received the guests, took care of lunch and poured and served the tea.

Sewn and knitted articles and textile, charcoal and oil painting—all the work of students in home economics and art classes—were displayed in conjunction with the tea.

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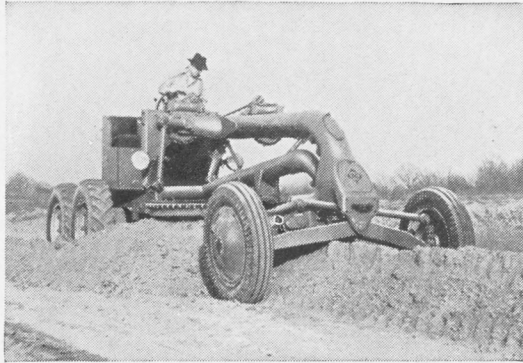
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The weather's so bright and
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We see the same faces day in
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We listen to teachers until we
could shout
School gets tedious don't it?

I sit in the corner so very
forlorn
There's a hole in the seat of
my uniform
Someone slipped me chloroform
Just can't keep my eyes open.

The girl in front of me can't
be well
I stuck her with a pin when
she rang the bell
But she just stood there and
didn't yell
Something's haywire some-
where.

My ink leaks, my pen's gone
dry,
I was sent to the office and
didn't cry

All 'cause I shot a wad in her
eye
Just can't depend on nothin'.

The hall's been waxed and it
really does shine
But I slipped and fell on a piece
of rind
Then got bawled out 'cause I
held up the line
Can't get justice nowhere.

I've worn my uniform without
any fights
Even done my homework for
the past three nights
But I tell you, I know my
rights.
This won't last for long.

"Turn on the light" was the cry
from the rear,
That's how I got a box on the
ear,
'Twas the fire-alarm I turned
on, my dear,
Can't trust those new-fangled
buttons.

PEGGY McCUTCHEON.

GRADUATION

Colorful streamers, silhouette posters, gleaming silver and gold-rimmed glassware—all denoted that the day we had been longing for had arrived. The Graduates followed by Grade Eleven class and our honored guests (a number of parish priests from Regina parishes) were directed by students in familiar navy blue uniforms to their places at the banquet tables. Beautifully hand-painted programs and place cards; Sodality pencil-and-pen, and an appropriate Father Lord pamphlet are among the souvenirs that will keep the memory of the Banquet in our minds for many years to come. The meal was enjoyed by all as was the entertainment provided by various students. Toasts to the King, to the school and graduates and to the honored guests were given. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament fittingly ended the evening's celebrations.

The next day—Friday, the 13th, proved anything but unlucky and was in fact, more wonderful than we had anticipated. As the thirty grads attired in white and carrying colorful nosegays filed into the auditorium to the strains of the processional march, their proud parents and friends turned to admire the smiling girls. Speeches and congratulations and the conferring of school pins were the highlights of the program which followed. The graduates sang the traditional school song "Alma Mater" before terminating the exercises with the recessional march. Guests were entertained on the front lawn while a tasty luncheon was being prepared. Parents and friends then enjoyed tea in the gym.

To top all activities of the day a formal dance was held at the C.Y.C. Hall in honor of the graduates. The Alumnae showed wonderful hospitality and everyone was well pleased with the results.

Before closing we would like to thank—on behalf of the grads—all those who helped to make our graduation day such a wonderful success.

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